of the Administration to proceed slowly but surely in the present crisis are the British censorship established over press reports on the Arabic and the incompleteness of the official ad-vices which have been received by the State Department from London and Queenstown. Up to this time the State Department has before it only one definite statement—that Mrs. Jo-sephine Brugulere and Dr. Edmund sephine Brugulere and Dr. Edmund F. Woods are the only Americans

Officials are still awaiting details Officials are still awaiting details of the actual sinking of the liner.
After the conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing yesterday it became known that Ambassador Gerard is to be instructed to call the attention of the German government to the Arabic case and greek any explanation the Germans have to offer.

A reply from Garmany may require

A reply from Sarmany may require a week or more. Meanwhile this Government will have rounded up all sources of information at London

Puzzled By 'Discrepancies.

warning.

White Star liner.

lost through the sinking of the Arabic

that the ship was not warned.

These conflicting reports, this German

official said, furnished the best reason why America and Germany should calmly await the facts. Ambassador Gerard is without official

It also developed after the conference of yesterday afternoon that State Department officials are puzzled over "certain discrepancies" in the accounts which have already come from London. Doubt is raised particularly by the affidavit of Zellah Covington, New York playwright, that just before the Arabic was struck by a torpedo she had changed her course. Officials are unable to understand this statement in view of the declaration of Captain Finch that He said that the admiralty has not yet he did not know of the presence of a submarine in the vicinity until he saw the torpedo speeding toward his

There remain to be cleared up the questions of whether the Arabic had switched her course, to go to the stricker Dunsley or whether she was endeavoring to ram the submarine. These claims might be offered, from These claims might be offered, from the German viewpoint, as mitigating circumstances. However, accepting the declaration of Captain Finch, it is not now seen how he could have attempted to ram a submarine, or to escape from the submarine, which he did not know was in the vicinity of his ship.

To Turn to Germany.

In the absence of authentic information and in view of the contradictory rumors concerning what had happened in the ship's last moments, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing decided that light should be sought from German sources. Until the facts are established beyond a doubt, no effort will be made to define this country's stand nor to shape her actions in re prisal, if that shall be necessary. The State Department's attitude is that if the German government has any facts which, in its opinion, go to any facts which, in its opinion, go to mitigate the circumstances of the at-uck, the Berlir foreign office should

have opportunity to present them. Deliberate Action Planned.

It is understood that the State Depriment's policy is to show the utmost deliberation consistent with the delicate cuertion, and to omit no opportunity of a voiding a severance of relations with Germany so long as there is a reasonal-le expectation that a sufficient excuse can be given for the sinking of the

Already the State Department has convinced itself from the official dis-patches received from Ambassador Page at London and the consul and vice consul at Queenstown, that the Arabic via attacked without warning. Except for the disputed point as to the Arabic's inange of course, the evidence, meager as it still is, has been sufficient to make out a case against Germany that the certion of the submarine commander was deliberately unfriendly.

While awaiting the report of the sub-marine commander at Berlin, officials here are greatly interested in what imbassador Gerard has to say as to but he may have discovered at the the attitude of high German officials there.

Although it has been reported that the ferman embassy had evidence that apiain Finch, of the Arabic, had been arned and attempted to escape before the torpedo was discharged, it was said at the State Department that no infor-ration of that kind had been received rem the German embassy or from any ther official quarter.

Trivial Argument Barred. While ready to listen to any state-

ment of fact materially altering the Arable situation, it may be stated with sufficient that the President and his dvisers will not receive patiently any rivial argument upon a technicality. It is felt that the time has come for action rather than for wo; L, and there is no possibility of compromise or paltering. Let it once be clearly established that the Arabic was sunk in a manner to be construed as a "deliberately unimendly act" and President Wilson's ction will be prompt, vigorous and de-

panying her through the dangerous waters.

The possibility was suggested that while not convoyed in the strict sense that one warship remained at her side, have been overheard by a secret police and the individual hauled up for treason.

Thus the British admiralty's disclaimer of convoying her might be reconciled with a contention from the German side to the contrary.

The decical Oil St.

Belgian Oil Steamer Sunk by a Submarine

LONDON, Aug. 22. - The Belgian steamer Daghestan, from Philadelphia, August 6, for Rouen, has been sunk by German submarine. All members of the crev were saved.

The Daghestan is a steel screw oil linker of 2,778 tons. Antwerp was her in me port.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Recust for the District of Co-lenerally fair tonight and gentle to moderate southwest winds.

ad-Generally fair tonight and gentle to moderate southwest vinds.

Fig. 1 as the Turks wanted him to see them. Flut there is every indication that the German soldiers, sailors, and officers now in Turkey will stay to the end. Whatever the fate of Turkey may be there is every indication that not a man will hesitate to share it, and if the Turkish empire passes out of existence it is likely these men will pass with it. Generally fair tonight and gentle to moderate southwest yland-Generally fair tonight and ; gentle to moderate southwest the le to moderate southwest to west

Teleware—Generally fair tonight and Honday; gentle to moderate southwest to west winds.

New Jersey—Showers and cooler tonight; Monday fair; moderate southwest west to west winds.

Spanish

TEMPERATURES.
U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S.

TiDE TABLE. High tide, 5.36 d. m. and 6:06 p. m. Low tide, 12:18 n. m.

U-Boat Warned Arabic, ITALIAN FLIERS RAID PLAYWRIGHT TELLS Says German Official ENEMY'S AERO CAMP

Submarines Will Not Sink Ships Without Giving Them Chance, He Asserts; Asks America to Wait for the Full Details.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

(Copyright, 1915, by the United Press. Copyright in Great Britain.) BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Via The Hague).— Arabic. He conferred with Ford doubt if a German submarine sank Secretary von Jagow this afternoon. He conferred with Foreign he Arabic without warning, German submarines will sink no ships without

Another cable dispatch to the United Another cable dispatch to the United Press from Carl W. Ackerman, his staff correspondent at Berlin, was received several hours before the foregoing cable, but plainly was filed at Berlin after the cabled interview with a German official was dispatched. This cable and that the submarine commander's and that the submarine commander's and that the submarine commander's and the latter that the submarine commander is the submarine commander that the submarine commander's and the submarine commander that the submarine commander is the submar Why does America always seek the bad viewpoint? Why does she not think something good of Germany?" A very high official of the German man official was dispatched. This cause said that the submarine commander's report had been received, and added that Berlin had heard that four Americans lost their lives. It follows:

BERLIN (via The Hague), Aug. 22.—
The German admiralty has received an official report from the commander of the submarine that torpedoed the government made this declaration to me when questioned about press reports regarding the torpedoing of the This official declared he could not be al report from the commander of submarine that torpedoed the lieve that any American lives had been

Arabic.
The admiralty permitted this fact to become known, but the character of the report was a closely guarded secret. Neither admiralty officials nor persons connected with the foreign office had the slightest comment to make.
The first reports received here said had reports from the submarine, and that he hoped America would not judge before every fact had been collected including the statements of the German submarine commander. that all the passengers and members of the crew had been saved. This news caused widesperad rejoicing in Berlin, Press reports received here are ver conflicting. One report said the Arabic struck a mine. Others report the feel-

out shortly afterward word eived that four Americans had lost heir lives, causing deep concern. The Berlin newspapers almost without xception have refrained from coming in America very bitter, declaring exception have refrained from com-ment. Their only advice to their readers is to accept English reports of the sinking of the liner with the greatest caution, pending the publication of an information of the torpedoing of the official statement from the admiralty.

TURKISH POLICEMEN ARE MOST ACTIVE

Threatened Work at Constantinople Apparent.

By HENRY WOOD.

CONSTANTINOPLE (by courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail), July 14.-More and more, as the existence of the empire becomes menaced more and manner in which his almost fanatical more does the Turkish police department, the one and only department of government for which the Turk has patches from northern France. ever shown a real genius increase its activities. The Turks say they have a million and a quarter men under arms. One would be tempted to believe they were referring to the number of police-

Recently complaint was made Enver Pasha that there was too much ; surveillance of the Scorplon, the United attack. States station ship now anchored in the Bosphorus at the foot of the American College for Girls.

watch everything, to watch everybody, replied the thirty-three-year-old minister of war. "Every twenty minutes of the day and night a patrol boat passes my house. I am watched like all the

Foreigners Are Watched.

This sensation of being constantly under the eyes of the police produces on the part of the foreigner here a degree of caution. He never knows at what instant a chance word which he may utter may be overheard by a secret policeman and in consequence of which he may be charged with the utterance

of treason. Only a few days ago Colonel Leipsig. the military attach of the German embassy was killed. He was a magnificent type of the German officer, over six feet tall, a gentleman both in appearance and in actuality, known and loved by everyone. The official announcement said that while changing from uniform to givillan dress in a little sailway at n will be prompt, vigorous and de-bearing upon the question of con-interest was expressed to the con-line of the con-line of the con-position upon his return from the Darda-nelles, his revolver had been accident-

know personally that even in the case amoussador be submitted before being telegraphed to Berlin, and that the original text was altered. Many German officers after their days work at the "quarter general" change to civilians dress before appearing on the streets in the evening. German and Austrian civilians are leaving by every train. Part of those who left on the same train I did, left cursing the country which had joined them in was of the death of Colonel Leipsiz the Turk-I did, left cursing the country which had joined them in war. One German correspondent representing one of Germany's greatest papers—the Berliner Tageblatt—was expelled because he saw things as they actually were and not as the Turks wanted him to see them.

But there is every indication that the properties of the reached the end of the last before they reached the end of the last before the end of the e

Against Sinking of Spanish Steamer

MADRID, Aug. 22 .- The Spanish ambassador to Berlin has been ordered to 83 protest to the German foreign office be-83 cause of the sinking of the Spanish 85 steamer Isldoro. The German ambas-87 sador here addressed a letter to the Spanish foreign office, expressing regret at what he called "an unfortunate ac-

don dispatches of Thursday. It was stated that probably some lives had been lost as several members of her clothes were perforated with the volumble burden and in a few yas they were amangst their friends in they were amangst their friends in they were managed with the volumble burden and in they surgiced with the volumble burden and in they surgiced with the volumble burden and few yas the trench, both uniquiched although in crew were missing. Leght automobile lamps at 7:24 p. m. crew were missing.

WINNING OF CROSS A STORY OF BRAVERY

Existence of Empire Is Charmed Life of Lieutenant in Sikhs Told in Official London Dispatches.

> By WILBUR S. FORREST. LONDON, Aug. 19 (by mail).-The

charmed life of Lieut. J. G. Smyth, Fifteenth Laudhiana Sikhs, and the bravery won for him the Victoria Cross was described today in official dis-

Followed by ten velunteer Indian Se poys of his regiment, which held a reserve trench May 17 near Ferme Du French Mortars Blow Bols, Smyth covered a perilous fourney with desperately needed ammunition for comrades who had taken a portion of an enemy trench, but who faced annihilation from an impending, re-enforced

Telling that with the break of day it was ascertained that the German section of this forward trench was packed men ready to attack, the narrative

resolved to attempt to relieve it by sending up a bombing party from the reserve trenches. The nature of this undertaking may be gauged from the fact that two attempt had been made by the Highland Light Infenty and both falled, the officers in command being killed and the parties having sufferd severely.

Mowever, the nosition was critical, and Lieutenant Smyth, a young officer who, in spite of his years—only number. lng twenty-one—had already been "Be ought to notice for his gallantry, was ordered to take command of the party.

Send Volunteers.

Volunteers were called for and were mmediately forthcoming. The alacrit with which the demand was responded AERO CLUB WANTS to speak volumes for the spirit of the regiment, for each man felt sure he was LARGE APPROPRIATION

proceeding to almost certain death. Lieutenant Smyth and his little party started at S p. in. to cover the 250 yards which intervened between them and our

As bearing upon the question of convoy, interest was expressed in the accounts published of the precautions laken to safeguard the Cymric, as told by passengers on their arrival in New York.

It was asserted that this liner was fever out of the care of a warship from the time she left the Mersey until she was well out of the submarine zone. Destroyers and light cruisers one after another took up the duty of accompanying her through the dangerous waters.

The possibility was asserted in the account of the precautions for the care of a warship from the German officers now stationed at Constantinople. But not a single person as they were over the marapet, was an old broken down trench which, at the best of times was hardly kneed deep this suspicion.

The possibility was accidental, is what everyone said to his most intimate dians, and Germans. soon as they were over the parapet, was an old broken down trench which, at the best of times was hardly knee deep.

Still pulling and hauling, Smyth and the along into the open where they were met with an increased blast of fire. Miraculously surviving this, they crawled on, only to be confronted suddenly by a small stream which was too deep to wade. Across it lay the direct line to safety. The ordinary man, under such circumstances, would have probably storged, but these crawled on ind on in full view of the enemy, now it close quarters, until they came to a soint in the stream which was just Acrons this they counsiled with their

HOW ARABIC SANK

Roman Troops Capture Redoubt Zellah Covington Describes on Plateau West of Monte Magno, in Trentino.

ROME, Aug. 22 -Raids and counterraids by aeroplanes featured Friday's fighting on the Italo-Austrian border. The Austrian aviation camp at Raunizza, east of Goritz, was raided by an Italian air squadron, which poured fire

The same day Austrian aviators raided Udine, headquarters of the Italian army, killing a woman and a girl in the city and three carbineers in the camp. Some damage was done private prop-

erty.
Italian troops captured an important Austrian redoubt on the plateau west of Monte Magno, in the Trentino region, General Cadorna reported last night. In the upper Cordevole valley Italian heavy artillery destroyed important positions barring the progress of Italian troops

barring the progress of Italian troops over the surrounding roads.
"Enemy artillery has destroyed the village of Fieve di Livina I' Longo, including the military hospital," reported General Cadorna.

The Italian troops have won important successes in the Carnia region, Geonral Cadorna said, capturing trenches on an entire sector of the Austrian front at one point.
"In the Monte Nero section, on the morth side of Ursic, we conquered great lengths of enemy trenches" raid the official report. "The enemy's counter-attacks failed. At Santa Lucia (south of Tolmino), the enemy's attacks were fruitless. We took some prisoners.

prisoners.
"On the Carso plateau and south of Goritz we have captured enemy trenches, one Maxim gun, and some animunition. Our methodical progress in this region continues."

Germans Open Fire On Brest Litovsk's Forts; Bialostok Is in Peril

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Aug. 22 rom a distance of less than six miles. the Germans are bombarding the outer forts of Brest Litovsk. Dispatches filed by correspondents

with Field Marshal Mackensen's army on Friday reported that the Germans had arrived within six miles of the forts, and had opened the artillery at-tack. Today's official dispatches assert that General Mackensen is making "further progress." further progress.'

Having captured the city of Bielsk on the Bielostok-Brest Litovsk railway, General von Galiwitz's left wing is now threatening to surround a Russian force at Bielostock. The Russians are expect-ed to evacuate the city, falling back behind the railway. behind the railway.

Up Foe's Supply Depots; Germans Shell Rheims

PARIS, Aug. 22.-French mortars have blown up several ammunition depots of the enemy in the inst twentyfour hours' fighting in Alsace, near Amofficial communique also reports that the Germans have renewed the bombardment of Rheims. About forty shells were thrown on the city, but only one person was wounded.

Roumania Is Expected To Mobilize on Aug. 25 PAPER IS PUNISHED

GENEVA, Aug. 22-The following dispatch has been received from Bucha-

constant telegrams are passing. It is believed Roumania will begin a general mobilization on August 25. Relations be-tween Bulgaria, Roumania, and Serbia at present are excellent."

Requests 48 Governors to Urge Congress to Furnish More Army Flying Machines.

Because of the inability of the Navy Department to make loans of acro planes to the naval militia of twentyat three States that have such organiza tions, the Aero Club of America has addressed letters to the governors of the World's exposure of the secrets of the forty-eight States in the Union sug- German propagandists, Herman Ridder gesting that the governors' conference, soon to be held, adopt resolutions urg-ing Congress for liberal aeroplane ap-

propriations.

The governors are asked to petition Congress to support bills which will be introduced in the Senate and House to provide necessary equipment

At any moment the bombs might explode.

The whole ground was hissing with the deluge of rifle and machine gun fire, while the air above them was white with the puffs of shrappel.

To the anxious watchers in the rear it seemed impossible that a single man should win through.

To the anxious watchers in the rear months ago to 'loan' aeroplanes to the naval militia of twenty-three States having such organizations. This is a should win through.

Burglar at Dumbwaiter

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 -Michael F. Fi. them. They crawled on and on, until first before they reached the cod of the first before they reached the cod of the truch, the party had dwindled to two, Lieutepant Smyth and Senov Lal Singh. Of the remainder of the band of heroes, two of the Senoys had been killed and three wounded.

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R. McCann, of the Florence Court.

three wounded.

The recond hox of hombs had to be shudded, and to had even one box aloue in the face of such difficulty appeared an impossible task.

Go Into the Open.

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Durglary. The complainant was Thomas R. McCann, of the Florence Court.

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He McCann and her son were away from home, and when McCann returned is authority for the statement peared an impossible task.

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From home, and when McCann returned is authority for the statement peared an impossible task.

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From home, and when McCann returned is authority for the statement peared an impossible task.

Go Into the Open. the intruder and held him while woman neighbor telephoned for th

police.

When searched at the station Finelia had nearly \$1,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mr. McCann in his pockets.

Broke Into Girl's Room

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 22-An unidentified negro who entered the bed room of the seventeen-year-old daughter of Edward Adcock, a planter living ew yards near Coughatta, was hanged by a mobin Grand Bayou swamp shortly afterclothes were perforated with bullet! The neare was taken into custody by

a sheriff's deputy.

Thrilling Experiences of People on Torpedoed Liner.

Continued from First Page. pedoing. Eight boats were swung out on each side of the ship—more than enough for every one. When we step ped into the boat we were impressed with the provision of tins, cra-and casks of water, also that

boats, and then let them down slow-ly into the water. There was not the slightest confusion about it. You would have thought the crew of the Arabic were used to that sort of

the bridge stood the captain. watching the whole scene, putting in suggestions to the passengers where needed and giving orders to the crew with lightning rapidity.

Bugle Boy At Post.

"I will never forget the bugle boy. When the torpedo struck he jumped to the companion way and started a shrill 'tatatatatat' on the bugle, meaning 'the ship is in peril, get to the lifeboats.' The little chap kept it up until the fast boat was filled up, when the captain hollered at him to quit and jump into the boat himself. The kid obeyed, hugging his bug'e as if it were the only thing he cared

for in the world.

"When we got to the water we struck around in the boats, after getting a safe distance away from the Arabic, until she abruptly turned her Arabic, until she abraiptly label here are nose straight up in the air. The captain was still on the bridge when the Arabic took her plunge, stern down. He just slipped down with her, and we thought it was all up with him. He made a heroic figure, that captain did, sticking to his ship till she went under.
"We watched the spot where the cap-tain had gone down, and after what seemed an incredible time be popped up

like a shot out of a catapult. Half a dezen bonts made for him, and he climbed into one.

Didn't Even Sneeze. "Right away, without even waiting to sneeze, the captain took command of the ficet of lifeboats. We all went circling around to pick up those struggling in the water, and saved more than twent; that way. After we got all we could find the captain hoisted sail over his boat and took a compass to find rights. where the land lay. We were so far out that we couldn't see land. I felt the binoculars that I had jammed into my pocket, and they were passed from one boat to another until the captain got 'em. They were the only binoculars around, the captain's having slipped out of his pocket when he went down with

the ship.

"The captain started leading the fleet of lifeboats for land, when, after an hour and a half, a British criliser have in sight. The crulser took four shots at the submarine, which was now way off in the distance. I don't know if it was hit. After that the cruiser picked up the passengers and conveyed them to Queenstown."

Covington related that the two Mr. Covington related that the two Flying Martins, acrobats, who had been playing in London, slid deftly down a rope into a lifeboat from the deck of the Arabic. One had his arms filled with clothes which he hastliv grabben state from after the torpeds. The clothes came in land. after they had picked up ill-clad sur-vivers from the sea, and to use the the cruiser arrived they had all been passed around to the shivering ones.

FOR WARNING ITALY

Discussed Ammunition Shortage and Possibility of Romans Meeting Russians' Fate.

GENEVA, Aug. 22 .- All issues of the Italian newspaper Ideale Nazionale were confiscated for an entire day because it discussed too frankly the ammunition situation in Italy. Copies of the paper

have reached here. Idetle Nazionale warned the govern-ment that unless it bestirred itself to secure larger supplies of ammunition. Its armies might meet the same fate as those of the Russians.

Threat to Pulitzer For German Expose

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Discussing says in an article in the Staats-Zeitung today:

The disclosure of the correspondence actions, by the World, hampers only to a slight extent this legitimate activity, ormation of aviation corps in the by aggravating the already strained relations between this country and Ger-

> ice for the country in which it is published-doubtful as was its exposure of the "Panama scandal" and Mr. Ralph Pulitzer will be recompensed therefor, beyond a peradventure, in that it es-tablishes without question that the Austrian blood which flows in his veins is thinner than the waters of the At-

A commander in the Am- ic n navy owed the British off the mud banks of Taku and wrote the parase, "blood is thicker than water," into American parlance. The son of one who elected America rather than the country of his birth for his domicile has chosen to delete it therefrom,

Bulgar Army Massed On Turkish Frontier

PARIS, Aug # -A Naples newspaper is authority for the statement that Bulgaria has concentrated (5) 0.0 troop, the Turkish frontier. The report



"Act," Says Roosevelt, Discussing the Arabic

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Colonel Roosevelt, in a state-

see it suggested in the papers that the German answer to our last note-that is, the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine and the consequent murder of certain American citizens, will be adequately dealt, with by the Administration dismissing Ambassador Bernstorff and severing diplomatic relations with Germany. I sincerely hope the Administration will not take this view, for to do so would be a fresh sacrifice of American honor and interests."

Germany, he declared, would care nothing for severance of diplomatic relations, and that the time for deeds has come. He said that, while the President's note to Germany in February was ex cellent, "if only it had been lived up to," every subsequent note has "represented nothing but weakness and timidity on our part."

Russia Suspends Anti-Hebrew Law

Refugees Allowed to Settle in Cities of the Empire Except

Petrograd and Moscow. PETROGRAD, Aug. 22 (via London).

—Owing to the occupation by the Germans of a great part of the pale of Hebrew settlements and the inclusion of the remainder in the sphere of military operations, the condition of the Hebrew is critical. Five hundred thousand Hebrew residents have been deported and probably greater num-bers have taken refuge in the interior provinces, where they have no legal

Prince Cherbatoff, the minister of Prince Cherbatoff, the minister of the interior, brought the question of their status before the council of the empire, and that body has decided temporarily to permit Hebrews to settle in the cities of the empire with the exception of those of Moscow and Petrograd and the suburban residences of Emperor Nicholas.

Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, declared today:

"Of course, the Arabic incident is bound to cause further exchanges, but I have every reason to believe there will be no serious result.

"So far we have succeeded in keeping out: I believe we will continue to do so."

TUMULTY SEES PERIL IN ARABIC SITUATION

Secretary's Declaration Believed to Have Been Inspired by the President Himself.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 22.-Josepr P. Tumulty, Secretary to the Prestlent, was roundly cheered by 250 Democratic leaders of New Jersey in conference here yesterday afternoon when he passionately declared that President Wilson would uphold the rights of America on land and sea, "at any

cost." "In this solemn hour," said Secretary Tumulty, "our President stands as the defender, conservator, and spokesman of the inalienable rights of Americans on land and sea. To all the world he represents the majesty, the integrity, and the very sovereignty of a great people-a people bent on no mission of injustice, but interested in the assertion and maintenance, at every cost, of the rights of international law and hunganity so vital to the life of the mation itself, rights which were procured for us in an ancient day, and at a great cost of blood and great sacrifice. "In this hour of a great international crisis, our hopes, our hearts, our pray-ers are with our beloved President. If necessary, our lives and our sacred honor shall follow him. Governor Fielder was among those who warmly congretulated Secretary

of applause. White House officials denied any knowledge of Secretary Tumulty's speech at Spring Lake, upholding the policy of the President toward international relations.

It was believed, however, that Tumulty had received permission from multy had received permission from President Wilson to make the address, and that it was done with the President's full knowledge and consent, and

when he fluished amid a roar

U. S. TO KEEP OUT OF WAR, SAYS STONE

that the major points of Tumulty's ad-dress had emanated from the President

Arabic Incident Will Have No Serious Results, Asserts Foreign Relations Chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 - Expressing the belief that the United States will continue to keep out of the European war, Chairman Stone, of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations,

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